FLORIDA'S SENATOR CALLED

A Lively Tilt in the Senate Over

Utah's Admission.

PADDOCK AGAINST POLYGAMY.

He Opposes the Printing in the Con-

gressional Record of the Petition

of the Territory for

Statehood.

Utah's Admission.

Washington, Dec. 19 .- | Special Telegram

o the BRE.]-A lively little spat took place

on the floor of the senate this afternoon over

the adoption of a resolution offered by Sen-

ator Call providing for the printing in the

Congressional Record of the petition for the

admission of Utah, together with the accom-

panying papers. Senator Paddock promptly

objected. Mr. Call said that he could not

conceive of any reason why 200,000 American

citizens should not be heard through the

Record as to what they wanted, whatever

t might be. Senator Paddock said:

"I interposed an objection to printing

this petition in the Record because I

am distrustful of anything that comes

from the Mormon church, from

which this document eminates, therefore 1

always require a little time for examination,

investigation and reflection as to such mat-

ters before I determine my duty in respect to

it. If the senator from Florida is willing to

let the resolution lie upon the table for con-

sideration till to-morrow, I may then with-

draw all objection to the printing of the per

Senator Call replied that he would agree.

but he saw no reason why an American citi-

zen should not be heard, to which Mr. Pad-

dock responded: "That is precisely the matter. The question is one of the American citizenship of the people, from whom this

petition comes."

The resolution then went over under the rules. There will be a heavy fight this

winter over various projects to divide, sub-tract from and wipe out several of our western territories. The ball has already been set in motion by Scuator Turpie's omni-bus bill to admit Washington, Moutana, Da-

kota and Nevada "and for other purposes." Inspection of the bill shows that the "other

Inspection of the bill shows that the "other purposes" comprise the wedding of the four north counties of Idaho to Washington; which is the old scheme engineered through the last session by Dan Voorhees at the instance of his son Charles, of Washington territory. Charles still hopes to climb to a seat in the senate by the 5,000 votes which he expects northern Idaho would add to Washington. He will introduce a billy of similar import in the house immediately after the holidays. It seems that Delegate Voorhees has risked the admission of his territory on the destruction of Idaho, and the chances are that, for this reason, he will effectually defeat Washington's hopes of be-

fectually defeat Washington's hopes of be-coming a state during the present congress. Senator Stewart, of Nevada, will push hard to have southern Idaho added to Nevada, and will join hands with Voorhees and his Wash-

ington territory scheme in an offensive and de-fensive alliance looking to that end. Dele-

and is making friends by the score.

DEATH OF J. W. DIMMITT.

A Retired Wholesale Merchant of St.

Joe Passes Away.

gram to the BEE. |-J. W. Dimmitt, a retired

wholesale merchant, died at his residence

No. 110 South Tenth street, this evening, Mr.

Dimmitt has been in poor health for the past

year and voluntarily gave up his business

several months ago. Mr. Dimmitt was born

in Kentucky in 1852, his family moving to

Kentucky when he was two years of age:

Mr. Dimmitt's family died a number of years

ago and his son was taken care of and raised

to manhood by his uncle, D. G. E. Newelk

Mr. Dimmitt was energetic and rapidly

gained prominence as a business man.

About seven years ago the wholesale firm of J. W. Dimmitt & Co. was formed. Up to

of J. W. Dimmitt & Co. was formed. Up to the time of Mr. Dimmitt's death the firm was one of the largest jobbing houses in teas, spices and cigars on the Missouri and took high rank. For more than a year past Mr. Dimmitt has been confined to his bed, until

he was finally forced to give up his business. The disease of which he died was one tha

entirely baffled the attending physicians. The malady was his stomach refusing to hold or digest solid food of any description and for

Other Deaths.

DEADWOOD, Dak., Dec. 19.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—Hon. Barney S. Caulfield

a lawyer and democratic politician who rep

resented a Chicago district in congress from

1875 to 1877, and was one of the ablest de-

baters in the house, died at 7:10 this morning after four weeks illness, aged fifty-ning years. He came to Deadwood in 1878 and

has been a conspicuous member of the bay and prominent in Dakota politics. Chicago, Dec. 19.—Solon Nickerson, plo

neer carpet dealer of Chicago, was found this morning sitting in his chair dead. Last

evening he was on the street in excellen

calth. His age was seventy-one. HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 19—Bishop Carberry

whose death is reported by cable, was conse-crated bishop of Hamilton three years ago. Ha

went to Rome last September to attend the pope's jubilee. He was suddenly taken ill at Cork and died there.

A Slaughtered Family.

TROY, N. Y., Dec. 19.-S. S. Crandalf

formerly a lawyer and real estate broker in

Troy, to-day shot his wife, his mother-in-law?

his step-daughter and himself at their home in Ballston Spa. All are dead but his wife, and she is dying. He had a controversy with

Crandall's wife was the divorced wife of Crandall's former legal associate. Crandall was extravagant in his habits. His wife had

the money and the quarrel was over its con

The Visible Supply Statement.

grain for the week ending December 17, as

compiled by the secretary of the Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—The visible supply of

his wife over money matters.

board of trade, is as follows:

the past month not even holding liquids.

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 10.- Special Teld

tition in the Record."

on the Englishman, but, despite this fact, he

failed to defeat his opponent after fighting 106

rounds, which occupied two hours and a half.

At the outset it was a near thing between the

two men for the first three rounds. After

this wrestling formed the principal mode of

operatious, but at this the Englishman was

cidedly the worst of the falls, Kilrain on each

occasion coming down heavily on his adver-

sary. Smith, although having the worst of

it, stuck gamely to his adversary, his fighting

given and received so much punishment that

it was with difficulty that the men were able

to keep their feet. Shortly before 5 o'clock

it was declared by the referee to be quite im-

possible to finish the fight and accordingly,

after the termination of the 106th round, the

The Daily News says editorially: "The

renaissance of the ropes comes to us from

America and that greater champion than

Kilrain, whom the New York Herald, in a

recent telegram, backed with Mr. Jay Gould

and Lord Salisbury as the three lights of

London, hails from the other side of the

ocean. The New York Herald, of course,

accords the fullest honors of the cable

to the doings of the two national champions

now on our shores. It has described even

our Mr. Smith's huge diamonds, his modest

attempts to speak from a public platform,

and his want of training in oratory, as

evinced by his faulty habit of emphasizing

the points of his brief speeches

It has told us that Mr. Smith

is disappointed in Mr. Sullivan's muscle, and

that Mr. Sullivan' will say no more of Mr.

Smith than that he thinks him a nice boy. It

has a special correspondent to wait on Mr.

Kilrain in his training quarters and reports

his daily prepapation for the battle, from the

morning beefsteak to the final rubbing down

with Irish whisky before the hero opens his

desk to write his correspondence for the

Fox Makes Kilrain a Present.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Richard K. Fox i

satisfied that Kilrain had the best of to-day's

fight. Fox said that his representative at

the fight presented Kilrain with a check for

£200 when the latter left the ring to-day, as

DWEEPING WATER IN FLAMES.

The Town Burning Down-Help From

Line in.

Lincoln, Dec. at- | Special Telegram to

in flames, and the fire is spreading with un-

partment was received at this place, and an

engine and hose cart were at once forwarded.

BURNED HIM OUT.

Desperado Vorce is Driven From His

Hiding Place by Fire.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 19 .- | Special Telegram

to the BEE.]-A sheriff's posse left here last

night for Deertrail to effect the capture of

the desperado Newt Vorce or kill him, re-

turned this afternoon with their man and

lodged him in jail, where he will await the

action of the grand jury on the charge of

murder. In conversation with the officer in

charge as to how Vorce was captured, he

along with us, besides our arms, a box of giant cartridges. When we reached the dugout, just after dark, we saw the fire from the rifles as Vorce and his beseigers exchanged

shots. We soon learned that Vorce had fortified the dug-out stable in which the five

horses were. After studying the lay I placed the men around the dug-out, set fire to a small stack in the rear of the dug-out and then placed seventeen capped sticks of giant powder on top of the roof, which was thickly built brush, poles

and hay. We then withdrew to a safe dis-tance to await results. Scarcely had the haystack burned when Vorce called out that

he was ready to give up. I shouted to him to lay down his arms, held up his hands and

come out, which he did. Two of my men hurried in to bring out his weapons, and through the doorway could be seen the fire

sifting down through the roof. Hurrying away we just had time to get off a few yards

when the giant power exploded filling the air with flying timbers and burning the brush and straw. As the smoke cleared away,

nothing was to be seen but a blackened hole

and turning to the prisoner I saw in his eye that which said he was thankful to be out of

there. It was twenty-five minutes perhaps from the time the fire was lighted until Vorce

British Grain Trade Review.

in its review of the British grain trade the

past week, says: English wheat is weaker

and is ruling 6d lower. Sales of English

wheat during the week were 69,644 quarters

at 31s 2d, against 63,866 quarters at 33s 4d

during the corresponding period last year. Flour is dull. Foreign wheat trade is fur-

ther depressed. Indian and Russian have declined is with buyers. At Liverpool there has been a fall of 2d per cental. Corn and oats are 3d cheaper. Linseed is is lower. Twenty cargoes wheat arrived. Two were

sold, five withdrawn and five remained. To-day the tone of the wheat trade was some-

what improved. English wheat (white) was

were 3d cheaper on the week. Beans and peas unchanged.

Chinese Women Ordered Taken Back.

San Francisco, Dec. 19.—Orders were made in the United States circuit court and

supreme court to-day withdrawing the writs

of habeas corpus in the cases of over fifty

Chinese women who arrived here recently

and remanding the women to the custody of

the steamship company to be taken back to China. The women are those who were de-

tained on the ground that they were imported

A Crooked Cashier.

for the private banking fign of Kean & Co.,

was arrested to-day on a charge of embezzle-

ment. The amount was not made known. This is the same firm which had an unfor

tunate experience with another cashier here

Snow in Kansas.

RICHFIELD, Kas., Dec. 19 .- The heaviest

now ever known here fell to-day. It was

Nothing Known About the Attempt.

of the reported attempt on the life of the

Berlin, Dec. 19.-Nothing is known here

one foot deep at noon and still snowing

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- Charles Arnold, cashier

for immoral purposes.

firm, though nominally unchanged. was 3d lower. Corn recovered 3d.

LONDON, Dec. 19,-The Mark Lane Express

called for quarter.

"When we left Deertrail we took

a special inducement to him.

waving his fist in the

contest was declared a draw."

no match for the American, and he had de

NEITHER WAS KNOCKED OUT.

The Smith-Kilrain Fight Ends in a Draw.

ONE HUNDRED AND SIX ROUNDS.

Wrestling a Great Feature of the Battle in Which the American Proves the More Expert

of the Two.

A Draw for the Championship.

[Copyright 1887 by James Gordon Bennett.] PARIS, Dec. 19. - [New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.]-The long looked for and talked about fight between Jem Smith and Jake Kilrain came off to-day on the river Seine, close to Paris. The most representative company of sportsmen seen in many years at a prize fight attended, and as almost all were enthusiastic admirers of Smith, they are surprised at the result, which, after 106 rounds, was declared to be a draw, darkness bringing the fight to a close. The general opinion seemed to be that Kilrain had the best of it, and Referee Atkinson, whom I saw to-night, said unreservedly that the fighting was almost all the time by Kilrain in Smith's corner.

A mysterious crowd had gathered at Anderton's hotel on Sunday evening and all were deeply excited. They came to attend the fight, where they knew not. Presently two four-wheeled cabs drew up and silently they entered and were carried to Victoria station. Silently and swiftly the train sped out from the station and stopped at London Bridge, where another small contingent of mysterious sportsmen were embarked, thence on to New Haven. It was a cold, bleak night. The party briskly boarded the Normandy. A heavy sea made matters uncomfortable for the men, among whom Jack Harper and Jack Baldock, Smith's seconds. Outside Dieppe the boat was detained, tossing about until the Sister steamed out further, adding to the discomfort of the passage. A light meal was taken on landing and a move was made to the waiting train. Then for the first time it leaked out that the party was bound for Rouen and the excitement rose rapidly and reached fever pitch as the train drew up at the gate of picturesque Rouen.

A snow-storm, however, caused another delay. Kilrain and Smith each held a kind of levee on board the boat. The former was seated near the funnel, quiet and grave, with a keen look in his eye. "Poney" Moore mount-ed constant guard over America's champion and Charley Rowell stood in faithful attendance. The first to return was Mr. Ernest Wells, and it transpired that the three gentlemen who had come especially from America to see the fight had missed the train to Rouen.

The weather improved and spirits rose. Another move and the party again embarked, this time on board of the broad river steamers. They were bound for the scene of the ring, which, suffice it to say, was, roughly speaking, fifty miles from Paris and near a picturesque little town. Jem Smith, still further aft, held smiling converse with his manager and friends and the while chewed nonchalantly the ever-present toothpick. Both gladiators were carefully wrapped in rugs and coats and from what could be seen both appeared in the pink of condition. Smith looked beaming, whereas Kilrain had a somewhat auxious demeanor, apparently feeling the responsibility of the situation more keenly than his adversary. The shore reached, Dick Roberts and the Smith brothers went on shore ahead of the rest, with the inevitable pair of beetles monster mallets to hammer the stakes into the ground. They did their work in a business-like style and soon all was ready. Johnny Gideon, the veteran, stated that he never saw a fight so splendidly man aged as the present one. The mot d'ordre was given and the main party trooped down the gang plank.

While the finishing touches were being put to the roped arena and seats were being brought for the seconds, with other necessary furnishing, a qualm of fear passed through the breasts of not a few of the spectators. who observed a figure that looked like a gendarme in geneveve de brabauts carried something that shone the brilliant afternoon sun like accoutrement of the French military police. It was presently discovered that he was accompanied by a hound of more or less noble breed, that he was a common Gaelic sportsman diligently engaged in shooting just nothing at all. Two mounted ob servers, who subsequently ambled along on the opposite side of the river, turned out to be civilians with no taste for the fine art of prize fighting and a number of the horses galloping about in the further distance proved to be a lot of thoroughbreds and not by any means a company of chasseurs prepared to make a descent on the ropes and stakes.

To anticipate somewhat the combatants were not without a compliment of French spectators. The crew of a steamer, from skipper to stocker, took an interest in the bruising, and towards the finish of the combat a group of landed gentry, with several of French la bora, drew near the ring side Several young ladies from a neighboring chateau came as far as the gates, but not being enamored of what they beheld from that point of view left.

Smith was the first to cast in his castor amid cheers. Kilrain followed his act, being greeted in the usual way. Mr. George Atkinson was the referce.

There was some spirited betting to large amounts. The wagering opened at 2 to 1 on Smith, the first bet recorded being £400 laid by Jem Smith against £200 put up by Harding, Mr. Fox's representative, on behalf of Kilrain. There were one or two other transactions over this figure. Earnest Wells, the head of the Pelican club, kept the fun going by throwing a large laying commission on the market in favor of Smith.

No time was lost in peeling and when the belligerents appeared in buff the superb condition of each man excited general admiration. Smith fought in white trunks or breeches and green socks, and Kilrain in sable continuations and brown socks. The minute narrative, round by round, will satisfy our readers who desire full particulars of one of the most extraordinary battles in the

records of the ring. It may be stated here that Kilrain never in his life before fought a knuckle fight, and never saw one. All his previous work has been with gloves. He surprised everybody, including his warmest admirers, and possibly himself, Smith was unable to get in his belly punches, with one to follow from the other hand, so effective was Kilrain's parrying. In fact, so good was Kilrain that he made another kind of a fighter of Smith from Kurain's defense was for the greater part

invulnerable and he carried the war into the enemy's territory with a vengeance. For the most part he fought Smith up into the latter's own corner and grassed him there. Indeed, the occurrence of anything contrary to the rule was so rare that it never failed to excite enthusiastic cheers on the part of Smith's adversaries. To Kilrain's long reach with his wonderful left there was added a capacity to wrestle which no doubt went far to secure the American the success he achieved. The majority of the rounds were disappointingly monotonous. Exchanges were followed by hugs and throws, with Smith mostly under most, and now and then a characteristic punch from one or the other was what it amounted to. Twice Kilrain knocked Smith clean off his pins. There was other knock-down blows of a kind, but these were terific. There was no corresponding performance on the part of Smith to chronicie. Kilrain's wrestling, although he is only an elementary wrestler, was too much for Smith, who is but a poor hand, as it lowered the conclusion of the great fight for endurance, for it was certain that the score was all one way except for about three rounds, when Smith came again wonderfully and raised the hopes of his friends. At length darkness put an end to a fight that had lasted two hours and a half-the longest, hardest battle ever fought by two heavy men. This

however, were middleweight men THE FIGHT IN DETAIL. Smith won the toss and naturally chose the best corner, with his back toward the sun, which was shining brightly. Both men looked in the pink of condition. Seven to two on Smith was freely offered and several bets were made at that price.

is not the only case of a fight having been

stopped by darkness. There was that of

Madden and Jack Grant, who fought a cock-

ing for five hours and three-quarters. They,

When the men walked out from their corners and had shaken hands they found that the corks had not been taken off their shoes, This having been done the fight began.

First Round-Both played continuously at the start, until Smith got his left home on the cheek and just missed a counter. Next time Smith went for the head with his left. and only just missed a hot right-hander from Kilrain, but was caught on the ribs with Kilrain's left before he completely recovered himself. Smith let go his left, and followed it by the right, but no harm had been done, when both closed and fell, Smith under Time-35 seconds.

Second Round-As Kilrain sat in his corner his face wore a smile, while Smith grinned as if he was outte satisfied with his first feeler at the American. Both came up quickly to time and both struck almost simultaneously. Both, however, were short. Then Smith got home on the cheek with his left, and they closed, falling, Smith uppermost.

Time-12 seconds. Third Round-Smith started quickly by leading at Kilrain's chin and stopped his counter. He was not so fortunate when Kilrain again let go his left, which landed on his mouth. Both hit again, but lightly, when they closed locked and came down. Time-18 seconds.

Fourth Round-Smith scored first on the mouth, then on the head, and Kilrain reached Smith's jaw. This round was ended by a good exhibition of wrestling, but when both fell Smith was again under. Time-21 sec-

Fifth and Sixth Rounds-Although the rounds short, the grounds had, by been so worn, especially in Smith's corner. that it was evident that most of the work was being done on a piece of ground not a third of the twenty-four feet. Kilrain kept to the right of the ring and Smith to the left. To anticipate the close, at the end of the two hours and thirty-one minutes of fighting there was hardly a foot mark on one half the ring. From this time both men freely used rosin for their hands. As soon as they had reached striking distance both led a little short. Smith, who throughout kept his left higher than Kilrain, kept his right well across the body. Kilrain began by getting home on the ribs, when each scored two or three times on the body before they began hugging. Smith fell first and laughed heartily as he was carried to his corner. At this time four to one was laid on Smith. Seventh and Eighth Round-Nothing was

done of any importance. Ninth Round-Kilrain came up with his right eye swollen and he looked far from cheerful, but the fighting in this round was better than in any of the previous ones, both getting in heavily on the ribs. Time-18 seconds.

Tenth Round-Kilrain received three blows at first in the ribs with both hands, but im mediately returned a weighty drive on Smith's forehead with his right. They both kept busy and after twenty-six seconds of fighting fell together on the ropes.

Eleventh Round-After some light sparring Kilrain let go his right clean from the shoulder, which sounded well on Smith's ribs. Kilrain then stopped several badly meant blows from Smith, when he let go with his right again on the ribs and clinched. Time-22 seconds.

Twelfth and Thisteenth Rounds-Both the rounds were very light.

Fourteenth Round-Smith showed a graze on his right temple when he faced Kilrain. They immediately got together, stood at half arm distance, punching in give-and-take style, when both fell. Time-23 seconds.

Fifteenth Round-Smith was short withfhis eft, when Kilram got home a beautiful piledriver on Smith's nose and another on his mouth, but Smith had the best of the full Time 43 seconds.

Sixteenth Round-After an objection to Smith's seconds putting something on his hands, which was overruled, Kilrain hit Smith on the face, but tried to follow it up and was countered with a heavy hit on the mouth. The round ended with the usual scrambling fatt. Time-33 seconds.

Seventeenth Round-Kilrain's condition was decidedly superlor when they faced each other, as Smith was blowing, while Kilrain's mouth was shut and he looked the picture of coolness. Smith was evidently eager, but he could not gain an opening and was lucky to get out of danger by slipping down. Time-32 seconds.

Eighteenth cound-So far Kilrain had had all the best of the fighting and no more offers were heard to lay odds on Smith. But despite the latter's great punishment be came up smiling. Kilrain, however, found the opening he had been wanting, and sheeting his right out with terrific force, caught Smith on the and he was driven char off his feet. The sound of the blow could have been heard fifty yards away. Mitchell triumphantly claimed first knock down blow, which could not possibly be objected to. Smith was not so much hurt as was expected, but he looked very old fastioned while being attended is

by his seconds. Time-7 seconds. Nineteenth Round-Eilrain followed up his advantage by foreing the fighting, but to what Smith was when he fought Greenfield. every one's surprise Smith was very much alive, and, dedging Kilrain's left, fairly beat

him in a wrestle, and, springing to his feet, gence that it had occurred, with the result of walked to his corner. Time-12 seconds. Twentieth, Twenty-first and Twentysecond Rounds-Nothing was done but light work, all the rounds ending by both failing,

Smith under Twenty-third Round-Smith very quickly let go his left and reached Kılrain's nose, but he replied with both hands on Smith's jaw, both perfect sluggers. In the clinch, when coming at each other, Baldock called out: 'You cannot throw him." To which Jake replied: "Can't I?" and down Smith went. Time-16 seconds.

Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth and Twentysixth Rounds-Very light, short and uninteresting.

Twenty-seventh Round-This was a case of hard hitting all around, the first being one from Jem on Kilrain's head with the right, a blow which brought a nasty fall for both, as they rolled over and over tightly hugging each other around the neck. Time-29 sec

Twenty-eighth to Thirty-third Round-

Light sparring and falls; no damage. Thirty-fourth Round-Bythis round it was evident, barring accidents, that the first bat tle between the heavy weights might be a long one, as each stood heavy hitting well, and it was simply marvelous to see the way in which the fighters' legs stood under them Smith began the hitting, but not much was done before they clinched. Then Kilrain was able to get in two or three digs for noth ing, and both fell together, each appearing stronger than he had been. Time-3 seconds.

Thirty-fifth Round-Nothing was done only time wasted for 19 seconds. Thirty-sixth Round-Kilrain's right eye

was very much puffed, and Smith's left ear was as big as a banana. Before a blow was struck they clinched and fell. Time-26 seconds. Smith appeared to get stronger, and gave

his backers fresh hopes. They looked happier, thinking the turning point had come at Thirty-seventh to Fortieth Rounds-These were very dull and made the spectators

standing around the ring very weary. Forty-first Round-Kilrain was decidedly the fresher of the two and when they fell after a struggle Smith was doubled under

Kilrain's shoulder. Time-36 seconds. Forty-second to Fifty-fifth Rounds-Thes were slightly in favor of Kilrain, who, in the latter, fell heavily on Smith, but when the fifty-sixth round commenced Smith improved again and the pair went at it hammer and tongs. This was the smartest round of the fight. Time-37 seconds.

Fifth-seventh Round-This was light again and little done.

Fifty-eighth Round-Kilrain got another good opening and sent Smith down with a blow that would have killed an ox. Time-8

seconds. Fifty-ninth Round-Smith came up smiling, but when he had received a warm 'un in his ribs he went down. Time-6 seconds.

Sixtieth Round-Kilrain looked to have the battle won here, so he let Smith have his left and right on the eye and damaged ear, when Smith went down. Time-12 seconds.

Sixty-first and Sixty-second Rounds-Kilrain began to apparently feel weak and Smith was able to rally slightly.

Sixty-third Round-There was a blank. Sixty-fourth Round-Jem thrice got on Kilrain's damaged eve and the latter got on Smith's jaw heavily, but it did not send him down as the others had, and Smith's reply was to fairly throw Kilrain with a back hee and then walked to his own corner. Time

Sixty-fifth to Eighty-sixth Rounds-These were dull again.

Eighty-seventh Round-Smith was knocked off his legs again with Kilrain's great right, straight on his damaged ear, which was badly slit.

Eighty-eighth Round-Jem went at Jake and actually forced him down in 5 seconds. Eighty-ninth to One Hundred and Fifth Round-These were fought in partial darkness. Murmurs of dissatisfaction were heard all around. The referee's orders were 'One more."

One Hundred and Sixth and Last Round-When they came up for the one hundred and sixth and last round. Smith seemed to revive marvelously, and was very quick on his legs and as sharp with his hands as a featherweight just starting for an exhibition.

Then the referee stopped the fight. It occupied 2 hours and 31 min. Then everybody made for the boat, Smith and Kilrain walking together and freely talking about the contest, discussing the points in their battle and the probability of their meeting again to-morrow on board of the boat. However, when spoken to by the referee as to their own wishes, they with him agreed to an amicable draw.

THEY SHAKE AND MAKE UP. After both men had dressed and been given warm baths they made their way to the railway station, where a Herald correspondent joined them and found them talking together. Smith said: "How do you feel, Kilrain?"

Kilrain: "Very well, fine. And you, Smith "First rate."

Kilrain then, approaching Smith more closely, said: "Jem, I have tried my best to pest you, and failed. Let us shake hands.' Smith: "Certainly, Jake, I have tried to beat you as well and never thought you were such a good man."

Kilrain: "Well, Jem, I have often peer asked by people since I have been in England: are you and Smith friends? My reply has been: 'I have come three thousand miles to fight Smith. How can I be the friend of a man I fight.' Personally I have liked Smith ever since I seen him and now to-night I am

a friend of him in every way."" Smith: "I believe you now to be quite : gentlemanly fellow. Everyone says you are. Here-(handing him a flask)-drink, Jake Both drank.) I believe you tried to beat me badly to-day. I never knew you were such a good wrestler, for I can tell you that you surprised me by your wrestling powers."

Kilrain: "Well, Jem, we are now friends. Will you come and spend Christmas with me at Poney Moore's house?" Smith: "Yes, I will, and be pleased to mee you then, which will be a more agreeable

neeting than ours of to-day." Kilrain: "All right, then, that's settled." Poney Moore: "I promise you, Smith, that Mitenell and myself will do all we can to make you welcome,"

They then had another drink and got inte the train for Paris, where they arrived at 16 p. m., and when they alighted walked to a cab in the midst of their friends. They will stay in Paris to-night and leave for London

English Press Comment on the Fight.

[Copyright 1887 by James Gordon Bennett.] Loxnon, Dec. 19.—[New York Herald Cable - Special to the BEE.]-The only fog London to-day hang over the places where the sporting fraternity congregated, for nearly the whole day it was known that the Smith Kilirain fight was progressing somewhere, but where no one knew. About 5 o'clock this afternoon came authentic intelliLAMAR CAUSES A RUMPUS.

Newspapers, even the sporting papers, have rather meague reports. The Morning Post in regard to the fight says: "The contest ended in a draw after a prolonged battle, The Senate Judiciary Committee Considers His Confirmation. darkness intervening. Good odds were lain

CHARGES AGAINST HIS LOYALTY.

The Supreme Court Postpones Its Decision in the Lincoln Council Habeas Corpus Case Until After the Holidays.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BEE, 513 FOURTEENTH ST., WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 19.

under the most adverse condition calling Senator Sawyer succeeded to-day in having forth repeated cheers from the on-lookers.' the resolution of Senator Butler, creating the The Chronicle says: "Kilrain particularly special committee to inquire into the advisfought admirably, while Smith bore the ability of postal telegraphy, reconsidered and heavy punishment he received with a gameall measures relating to government control ness that delighted his backers. How the of the telegraph, will be referred to the comfight would have terminated had mittee on postoffices and postroad, of which darkness not come it is im Mr. Sawyer is chairman. This committee possible to say. Neither man showed has had charge of the propositions looking very marked signs of giving up. Each toward postal telegraphy for six years and seemed spurred by the approach of twilight that was why it was proposed to create a to do all he knew to bring matters to a close special committee. before dark came, and the last round was NEBRASKA'S COURTS. desperately contested, although each had

After this was done there was a flood of unimportant bills introduced. The only one of local interest to BEE readers was by Mr. Manderson. It provides for the organization of a United States court in Nebraska, designating Omaha, Lincoln, Hastings, Cambridge and Norfolk as the places where terms of the court shall be held. Mr. Dorsey intends to introduce a duplicate of the bill in the house when opportunity is afforded.

Mr. Blair, in reporting favorably from committee his educational bill, gave notice that he will to-morrow make a speech on the Mr. Sherman appounced that he intended

soon to speak upon the president's message and his speech will be looked forward to with great interest, as he is better equipped than any other man in the country to handle the subject.

PENDING NOMINATIONS. The judiciary committee room was the scene of a heated controversy this morning over the report to be adopted on the nomination of Mr. Lamar. Charges assailing his war record and his loyalty to the spirit of the constitution since the war were formally presented. Senator Pugh sprang gallantly to the defense of his neighbor. He denounced the charges as false and malicious. His voice rang through the doors and partitions into the corridors. Finally Senator Edmunds who had been enjoying the scene which he had evoked, moved that the matter lie over until after the holiday recess. A minute later a messenger brought a note from Ed munds down stairs to the restaurant, and the door of the committee room shortly after-wards closed on a quart bottle of Pomery sec. enriched by a ring of thin-waisted

classes.
Although there was a brief secret session of the senate at the end of Mr. Pugh's two hour dream on the tariff, in which he opposed the president's tariff recommendation, no ac tion was taken upon any of the nomination pending.

Don M. Dickinson, who 'is nominated to be

postmaster general, arrived from Detroit this evening, expecting to be given notice of con-firmation, but is doomed to disappointment. The committee on postoffices and post-roads has acted favorable on the nomination, but the committee on judiciary to-day, in considering the nomination of Mr. Vilas to succeed Mr. Lamar as secretary of the interior and the latter to be an associate the BEE.]-The town of Weeping Water is the interior and the latter to be an associate justice of the supreme court, concluded to postpone final action till after the holiday reabated fury. At 3 o'clock this morning tele-So Dickinson must wait, as three nom nations are to come up for action at the sam secret session of the senate.

WHAT THE HOUSE DID. There was less of importance done in the house, if possible, than in the senate. The committee on rules, as I anticipated last week, was announced, and a lot of propositions for the committee's consideration were introduced. These was also also also be a lot of propositions for the committee's consideration were introduced. There was a long debate over resolution to refer to the committee on appropriations the awards made by the court of claims in the French spoliation case. wards were finally referred as proposed, the appropriation, amounting to somewhere between \$9,000,000 and \$30,000,000, will be made. The claims are about eighty years

A PUBLIC BUILDING FOR DAVENPORT. Among the bills introduced to-day was or by Senator Allison appropriating \$200,000 for a public building at Davenport, Ia. The senator also introduced a bill to reimburse the several states for interest on the money expended by them in raising troops to suppress the rebellion.

Senator Manderson presented petitions asking for an increase of the pension of Major Andrew J. Konkle. A SWELL DRAG HUNT.

There is to be one of the swellest drag hunts here next week ever given in this country. The man who runs the riding country. The man who runs the riding school has issued invitations to all the swellof the town, including President and Mrs Cleveland, Secretary Whitney and othe members of the cabinet, together with their wives and some senators and members of congress. Secretary Whitney, although he has been credited with severe sickness for some time, has accepted the invitation and is expected to lead the chase. A number of prominent people from Baltimore and other cities are expected to be present. The meet will be at Brightwood, a few miles north of the city at 1 o'clock on Wednesday. A mile further on and the run is over a beautiful hunting' ground with plenty of fences ditches and low walls for four or five miles There is to be a turn made near the old A exander Shepherd place, near where the party will finish. Mrs. Cleveland has at tended some of the paper chases given it Washington during the past year and is a great enthusiast, but this is the first time the president has condescended to accept an in vitation to one of them. Late in the after noon, when the chase is at an end and th hounds are called in, Mr. Brown, who mana ges the riding school, will spread a nice

lunch for his guests.
LICENSING RAILROAD CONDUCTORS. The railroad conductors intend to push with great vigor the proposition they have laid before the senate, through Mr. Butler, for the railroad conductors' license law Calvin S. Wheaton, who is grand chief con-ductor, is here to represent the order, in which there are 13,000 conductors. The bill provides for a board of examiners under the treasury department to test the capabilities of men who are to enter the service as rail-road conductors. Mr. Wheaton, speaking of the measure, said: "There are many condu tors running trains to-day who are to occupy their position, and if they were examined by the board proposed in our bill they would be relieved from the grave responsibility resting upon them. I am amazed that the government has not taken charge of this matter long ago. Steamboat captains and pilots are required to be men of ability and proficiency, but a railroad conductors, with just as much responsibility, may be an ignorant, reckless and incapable fellow. The railroad companies generally oppose the bill because they believe it is scheme of the conductors to get higher wages Of course, that will be the effect of it, as it will bring into the service a better class of men, but the roads which do a good business and are not operated for speculation pur-poses will give the bill their support.

THE LINCOLN HABEAS CORPUS CASE. There were a number of Nebraskans in the supreme court room to-day, among them the mayor of Lincoln, to hear the decision of the Lincoln habeas corpus case, which was not decided, as the court will adjourn this week sil the first week in January for the holi-days. The decision is not now expected days. The decisi under a fortnight.

MINOR MENTION.

Job Wilson McCleiland, of Benkelmen,
Neb., and Seth Martin, of New Hampton,
Ia., were to-day admitted to practice before the interior department. Considerable interest was shown in

concluding arguments to-day before the interstate commerce commission in the case of John H. Martin & Co., of Denver, charging the Southern Pacific company and its con-trolled lines with violation of the short and long haul clause of the inter-state commerce

law. Ex-Senator Doolittie maintained that the completion of the Canadian Pacific to the Missouri river did not justify the increase in the rates to Denver from \$1.30 to \$2.30 and \$2.65. The decision is reserved. Messrs. Esmonde and O'Connor, the Irish members of Parliament, spent to-day in the company of their friends in this city. Mr

O'Connor will probably visit Canada before his return to England.

Mayor Sawyer, of Lincoln, left here to-night for his home. His mission to Wash-ington was to secure the appointment of Licutenant Dudley, of the Second artillery, stationed at the Nebraska university as mili-tary instruction, to be judge advocate to fill the place soon to be vacant by the retirement of Judge Advocate Gardner.
Perry S. Heath.

A \$20,000 Judgment Affirmed. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- A decision was rendered to-day by the United States supreme court in the case of the Northern Pacific railroad company against Richard Mares, brought here by a writ of error to the suprese court of Dakota. This is an appeal from a judgment awarding \$20,000 damages to Richard Mares, a brakeman on the Northern Pacific railroad, who lost both legs in an accident caused, it was alleged, by the carelessness and incompetency switching engineer. The court, after a careful review of the whole record, is of the opinion that it abundantly and satisfactorily appears that the case was submitted to the jury upon the charge of the court below fairly and with an accurate statement of the law ap plicable to the relation between the parties There being no error in the record the judg ment is affirmed.

Nominations. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- The following nominations (not recess) were sent to the senate

to-day:

Postmasters-John E. Kennedy, Northfield. Minn.; William Lee, St. Paul, Minn.; Wil liam E. Lannan, Hurley, Wis.; Felix C. Bennett, Monroe, Wis.; Suel J. Spaulding, Indianola, Ia.; L. W. Green, Independence, Ia.; Isaac Fielding, Champaign, Ill.; Elam L. Stewart, Carmi, Ill.; William J. Dyckes, Lewiston, Ill.; Norris S. McCoy, Polo, Ill.; John H. Welch, Fairmount, Neb.; Tallyrand F. Brown, Grafton, D. T.

DThe president has decided to appoint Stephen A. DeWolfe to be associate justice of the supreme court of Montana, in place of Judge Galbreth, term expired.

Colonel Wesley Merritt, of the Fifth cavalry, to be brigadier general, and a long list of army appointments. of army appointments.

Nebraska and Iowa Pensions.

Washington, Dec. 19. - [Special Telegram to the BEE.]-The following pensions have been granted Nebraskans: Job, father of Thomas E. Coom, Ord. Increase-Frederick Claus, Lincoln: Joseph Westbrook, St. Ed. ward; Ezekiel Rowiett, Warnerville.

Pensions for Iowans: Mexican war-Mar garet, widow of Jacob Yeuter, Oxford; R. R. Sterner, Bladensburg; C. H. Davis, Osage; D. E. Wilson, Coin; E. T. Palmer, Grinnell. Increase—Stephen Dyer, Ottunwa; S. H. Elliott, Leon; P. H. Finery, Keokuk; R. C. Link, Frederica; Alfred Robbins, Castana; Francis Stull, Keosauqua George Pennington, Decorah; T. E. Sargent Centreville; Jacob Leighton, Allerton. Re-issued—Charles A. Blake, Cherokee; George W. Hartz, Blairstown.

Army News.

fensive alliance looking to that end. Delegate Joe Toole, of Montana, has announced his intention of reintroducing his bill adding the Couer D'Alene portion of Idaho to Montana. Delegate Duboise, of Idaho, not to be caught mapping, has instituted reprisals. At his instance Senaton Cutlom has introduced a bill, drafted by Duboise, adding Missoula and Beaver Head counties of Montana to Idaho, and the delegate will introduce a bill to this effect in the house as soon as the committees are appointed. Duboise is working hard to create sentiment against the division of Idaho and is making friends by the score. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- | Special Telegram to the BEE.]-The leave of absence of Second Lieutenant William H. Wassel, Ninth infantry, has been revoked. Second Lieutenant James A. Leygen, Fourth infantry, has been granted two month's leave. Jeutenant Robert G Proctor Fift) artillery, has been granted two month's ex-

tension of leave. This evening's Critic says: "The army officers stationed at Omaha are assisting in an effort to raise funds for a charitable pur pose by lecturing. The last lecture was by Colonel Guy V. Henry, of General Crook' staff, on Indians and Indian campaigns. Colonel Henry's familiarity with the subject has been gained by an experience of twenty

National Capital Notes.

Mr. Allison has introduced a bill for the erection of a public building at Davenport. Ia., to cost \$200,000. The annual report of the Mississippi river ommission received by the secretary of war to-day, gives a detailed account of surveys examinations and improvements made from Cairo south during the past year. The esti mates for the next fiscal year aggregate \$6.703,100. A bill was introduced by Senator Stewart to-day providing for the appoint ment of a chief justice and two associate justices to sit at Washington and have juris

tion to hear and decide contested land cas

The Freedom of the Press. St. Louis, Dec. 19.- | Special Telegram t the BEE.]-Managing Editor Frank R O'Neil, of the Republican, vindicated the freedom of the press in a very effective man ner last night at 1 o'clock. While seated with some friends in a popular resort Judge Noonan, of the court of criminal correction, entered and, calling Mr. O'Neil, aside in formed him he desired to speak with him The conversation had not proceeded far be fore the judge informed the editor that he (Noonan), had a pistol at full-cock in his over coat pocket and would proceed to scatter the gray matter in the editor's occiput all over the room if he made a single movement. Call-ing on Mr. Ewing, clerk of the superior court, to witness what was to take place, he began to abuse Mr. O'Neil in an unwarranted manner. The judge has been criticised in the columns of the Republican for his con duct and actions and referring to this criticism he poured forth a tirade of abuse. editor kept his temper for a few minutes and then came the climax. He let go his left and the judge went down, but before reaching the floor he got a right-hander that put him to sleep. He is seriously hurt and confined to

The Rebellious Knights.

PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.—[Special Telegram to the Bee.]—Notwithstanding the postponement of the big boit of the Knights of Labor from the order here, the provisional committee of revolt is already able to count an enormous force on their side as they examine letters from all parts of the United States. They are in possession of statistic which show that, taking the whole country very nearly one hundred thousand forme members of Powderly's order have rallied to the new banner as an independent organization since the adjournment of the convention n October. This is nearly one-third the tota membership which was in good standing three months ago, and the recruits for the re-volt have been drawn from twenty-four states.

Declared Constitutional.

St. Leuis, Dec. 19.-The supreme court this morning declared what is known as the Wood local option law to be constitutional. The effect of this will be to give the temperance movement in the state an additional im-petus and elections will no doubt be speedily neld in all counties in this state that have not already taken such action on tion. St. Louis will also vote on the question.

Chicago Boodlers.

Cmcxgo, Dec. 19 -- In the appellate court

to-day the state's attorney endeavored to have the boodlers' cases advanced on the calendar, but the motion was denied. The case will probably not be reached before next June and in the meantime the defendants remain in the county jail.

Business Troubles.

Sons, general storekeepers at Dublin, Ont.,

Toroxto, Ont., Dec. 19. Joseph Kidd

failed. Liabilities, \$150,000.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 19 .- Robert Clark & Co., book sellers, discovered this morning that at some time since Saturday night, the safe it their office had been opened by drilling, an over \$700 in money and a few articles of jev

8.250,000 The Cold Wave.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 19.—The storm of yes

terday was not of unusual severity or dura-

tion. At Brainard nearly a foot of damp

snow fell, causing some delay to trains. At Duluth about the same state of affairs is reported. The wires are working well this morning and there is no interruption of busing

A Safe Drilled.